

By Phat

There is some one here who apparently doesn't like Village time . . . The sign at the north end of town which reminds people entering Palm Springs to set their clocks ahead an hour is demolished . . . Looks as if it had been kicked out . . . All that remains are the words "One Hour." . . . On the other hand, it might have gone with the wind.

THE VILLAGE is full of most interesting characters. . . . Another who arrived last week to spend the winter here is Harold D. Jacobs, former United Press cable editor who was "in the middle" when that famous false Armistice came on Nov. 7, 1918. . . . He saw what I had written about that and called on me. . . . I asked him to write me a column and he did. . . . It will appear Friday giving me another day of rest. . . . Jacobs is taking it easy here. . . . All he's doing is writing two books at the same time and preparing five requested magazine articles. . . . Despite that, he wrote an interesting column for me. . . . He's here with Mrs. Jacobs and son, the boy attending high school here. . . . Jacobs has been with Scripps-Howard since 1908 and helped organize many of their biggest papers.

THE MAIL was varied. From a woman: "It's all right for them to rib you and suggest a corral fence down Palm Canyon drive for people to sit on but how about the visiting women who come here? There's not a place to rest for them and I heard many complaints from guests Thanksgiving day who found no place to rest except in their automobile." . . . From J. C.: "If people want to rest, how about that beautiful patio back of the library? They're off the street and it's better than breathing in the fumes of auto exhaust and dodging discarded cigar butts." . . . That's 50-50 for the week.

ANOTHER LETTER: "Aren't you ashamed? Making Mrs. G write your column for you on a holiday? Anyway, it was better than you could have done. And besides, you're getting lazy, only one column a week for the past two weeks." . . . That one was unsigned. . . . Yes, and I'm only going to write one this week. . . . Another, G.W., discourses on Smog. . . . He had just come back from Los Angeles and was drinking the clear desert air. . . . Air, I said. . . . "St. Louis, where I used to live, got rid of smoke. Why doesn't Los Angeles study her methods?" . . . Los Angeles citizens, some of them, anyway, worked hard to have busses substituted for trolley cars—and now that great blanket of fumes covering the city is blamed partly on the vast number of busses operating. . . . Serves 'em right, I'm for things that run on rails.

VILLAGE TIME was also the subject of some of the mail. . . . "Since they've added an hour by changing the clocks, why not move Christmas up a month by eliminating November from Village calendars?" . . . To the author of that postcard, would remind him of that last Thursday in the month he wants to get rid of. . . . Doesn't he like turkey? . . . Back to benches temporarily. . . . Received a neat card this week on that subject and it was signed "L.S.M.F.T." meaning "Let's Sit, My Feet Throb."

THE HIT PARADE was especially gratifying. . . . "Old Butter-milk Sky" was No. 1 and the next four were all mentioned in this column some time ago. . . . And want to add that the top tun was NOT suggested by either Mrs. G or the boy. . . . That one was all mine. . . . "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song" is my next nomination. . . . Switching from music to traffic, see where the Auto Club is advocating a "Highway Courtesy Month" in an effort to cut the shameful casualty record. . . . That would be a grand thing. . . . Too many people, polite when on foot, become rude when back of the wheel as often pointed out in this column. . . . But they say that the way to get ideas across is to keep repeating them.

AS A JUDGE of type, I believe I'm a little better than Mrs. G in getting to the bottom of the page but won't make it today. . . . Those two vital factors, time and space are running out on me. . . . I know I'm about three inches away but that's the way it's going to be.

Mother of Local Man Succumbs

Mrs. Louise Rocks, mother of Harry Rocks, well known Village contractor, succumbed at her home in San Diego last week. Last rites were said Friday in San Diego.

The Villager's mother and father had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July.

Mr. Rocks was in San Diego for the last rites last week-end.

Hosea A. Haley, 60, of Palm Springs was in an Upland hospital today, result of an automobile accident in Ontario yesterday. Also injured, but not as seriously, was Frank W. Britton, 55, Village city employee. The car Britton was driving collided with one driven by Leo Ledesma, 18, Cucamonga.



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REWARD—Coni Tilghman, center, receives check from Oliver B. Jaynes, Desert Sun publisher, for her prize winning letter in teenage contest. Sheldon Bren of KCMJ, announcer, left, looks on. (Bill Fox Photo.)

Award Presented in Sun Letter Contest

Miss Coni Tilghman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tilghman, a junior at Palm Springs High School, was awarded a check for \$50 last Friday night at ceremonies at Radio Station KCMJ for her prize-winning letter on the Desert Sun contest on the topic: "How To Make Palm Springs a Better Place for Youth."

The award was made by Oliver B. Jaynes, publisher of The Desert Sun, and was broadcast over the KCMJ microphone. KCMJ joined with The Sun in backing the contest. Miss Tilghman read her prize-winning letter over the air.

THE CONTEST drew 37 letters from Village teen-agers, who set forth their ideas on what the proposed Youth Center should be like.

Miss Tilghman's letter was adjudged best and she won the \$50 first prize. Mort Goldberg won second prize of \$25 and five third prizes of \$5 each went to Marjorie Porter, Tom Griffith, Mari Ann Slocum, Betty Ann Lilley and Jean Ruppert.

Judges in the contest were Mrs. Harold Hicks, Earl Coffman, Police Chief A. G. Kettmann, Mrs. Madge Holderman and Miss Katherine Finchy.

ASSISTING in making the contest possible were The Desert Inn, Jerry Sanborn, Ernest Alschuer, Culver Nichols, Jack Williams, the Racquet Club, R. H. Grant and company, Jack Chambers, Merrill Crockett, Dr. O. B. McRory, Deep Well Guest Ranch, Alice Caine Parry, Earle Strebe, Ray Kelley, Palm Springs Realty Co., B. H. Guest Ranch, The Doll House, James Taylor, Homer Wise, Dill Lumber Co., Rancho Mirage, Jerry Nathanson, Ruth Bilbo, Waile-Campbell Co. and Smith, Inc., Palm Springs Drug and Import company, Milton Mack, Palm Springs Tennis Club, Art Willis, Palm Springs Florist, The Lone Palm, Hatchitt's Market, Charles Burkett, Desmond's, Gordon Feekings, Thunderbird Ranch, Klaas Brothers, Harold Hicks, Palm Springs Bowling Alley, and the Chi Chi.

Decorate

Chamber Asks Village To Get in the Mood

Continued scarcities of Christmas tree lighting equipment again this year will prevent a contemplated Village-wide outdoor Christmas tree decorating contest, but the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce today appealed to all residents to make a special individual effort to gaily light the home trees and yards for the Yuletide.

Phil Delano, president of the chamber, recalled that the pre-war decorations at homes were the subject of comment among visitors from throughout the world, since the gaily-colored lighting scheme has a particular contrast against the desert background.

It had been hoped to sponsor a competition among home owners with the assistance of The Woman's Club, Home-Owners League and others but the limited stocks of Christmas lights discouraged the contest.

Village Amvets To Get Charter At Celebration

Formal presentation of the charter for the Palm Springs post of the AMVETS will take place at the dinner-dance to be held in the dining room of the Colonial House tomorrow evening.

Frank Dee Scriven, California state commander and Past Commander A. Ronald Butten, developer of Rancho Mirage, will be present at the gala affair and Butten, who personally sponsored the Palm Springs post will officially present the charter.

DON CAMERON and Dr. Joseph D'Allesio reported yesterday that ticket sales point to a complete sell-out for the evening. KCMJ will broadcast the event over its facilities from 11:05 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. according to Clinton Jones, manager of the radio station.

FRANK BOGERT, commander of the veteran group, will sit at the speaker's table with distinguished guests whom he will introduce to the members and their friends.

"I want it particularly known," said Commander Bogert, "that the dance tomorrow night is not exclusively for members of our organization. We want to know the people of Palm Springs and we would like to have them know us, too."

AT LEAST 30 new members will be introduced at the meeting among which will be included Charley Farrell, owner of the Racquet Club, Jerry Sanborn, commander of the Owen Coffman post of the American Legion, and George Bolin, commander of the 21st district of the American Legion.

Rudy Vallee is going to act as master of ceremonies. He will have with him during the night's entertainment, Lou Holtz, master of many dialects, and Rosemarie, famous since babyhood as a singer, will be there too.

THE ENTERTAINMENT committee reported that other stars will be there too and that their number will be decided if they are in the Village and not committed to professional engagements for that evening.

A few remaining tickets may be bought at the following places in the Village: Dr. D'Allesio's office, 244 S. Palm Canyon drive; Don Cameron's tract office at Rancho Mirage; or by calling 8711; Peg Scott, 140 E. Andrews road; The Lido, and The Desert Sun.

Reservations for special groups of friends can be made directly at the Colonial House.

Schools on New Hours Following Parents' Poll

Gala Harvest City Takes Festival to Be Informal

Western Gear, Farm Togs, Hard-Time Clothes, All O.K.

Finest of western gear, lowliest of farm wear and the tackiest of hard-times outfits will be the conventional garb for the gala Harvest Festival party to be staged Tuesday night, December 10, in the Officers Club of the Palm Springs Air Base as a benefit for the chamber of commerce community projects funds.

Chairman Kenneth Kirk of the arrangements committee made it plain today that there are to be no fancy costumes for the party—that is, unless Villagers prefer them to the informal ones.

"WE DON'T WANT anyone to feel he has to acquire a special fancy costume for this party—this is an all-fun event and informality will be king for the night," he explained. "Western garb, ranch wear, hard-times rags or just plain informal clothes are the thing. This isn't a dress-up affair in any sense of the word. And the wearing of special attire for the night is entirely optional with everyone; it was just the thought of the committee that we should give the Villagers a chance to use their ingenuity on the get-ups for the event."

Meanwhile Wall Spalding, chairman of the special prizes division of the party, reported to Chairman Kirk that seven fine gifts have been obtained to give away, with others yet to be announced. These seven include the following: a ladies' desert suede jacket, worth \$50, from the Tailored Lady; a \$50 portable record player from Reeds Radio Shop; a pair of Ray-Ban goggles, worth \$20, from William Eaden of the Palm Springs Optical company; two shirts, one for men and one for women, valued at \$60, from Spalding's Western Gear shop; a basket of assorted scarce liquors from the Palm Springs Drug and Import company, and a basket of fancy delicacies from Sam and Leo's Cantina. Mary Jane Hicks is in charge of the awarding of the gifts at the party next Tuesday night.

A LIMITED NUMBER of tickets is being sold for the party and if the previous successful parties of the chamber of commerce are any indication, there will be a sell-out. Josephine Sprague, chairman of ticket sales, has placed them on sale at the following establishments: Desmond's, Bullock's, Plaza office, Palm Springs Drug and Import company, Village Drug, Desert Inn, Fun-in-the-Sun, Candies, Gordon's, La Siesta Bungalows, Spalding's, Sam and Leo's, and the chamber of commerce. All members of the committee have tickets for sale.

Jack Boyer, the popular desert caterer, today assured Chairman Kirk that he will serve a real barbecued steak dinner with all that goes with it. Dinner will be served between 6 and 8:30 o'clock, with the program of dancing and entertainment to follow at 9 o'clock. Rooms of the Officers' Club are ideally arranged to provide for the serving of food in one wing and on the long porch, while the crowd enjoys a social hour in the opposite wing of the building.

MRS. ROBERT RANSOM is in charge of decorations and has many original ideas for transforming the club rooms into a gay autumn motif suggesting both the harvest time and the approaching Christmas season. She also plans for a unique fortune-telling feature.

Persons wishing to make sure they obtain tickets for the party may telephone to the chamber of commerce, telephones 6111 and 6181, and the tickets will be held for them.

Mother of Villager Is Taken by Death

Mrs. James Whitehorn, whose mother, Mrs. Isabella Gillett, widow of the late Gov. James N. Gillett of California, succumbed last week in San Francisco, was back in the Village today after attending funeral rites in San Francisco.

Mr. Whitehorn accompanied her north.

City Takes Over Port Management

Rudolph Stohl Is In Charge Pending Further Hearings

Failure of the city and Col. Franklin Rose and his associates to successfully negotiate a lease-management agreement on the Army airport, which the city officially took over yesterday under an interim permit, has brought Hubert C. Tullford, second choice of the city council into the picture as the probable lessee.

Tullford served with the United States during World War II as a flying officer. He is much younger than Colonel Rose, but is reported to have knowledge of airport management and operation in addition to finances enough to satisfy the airport committee of the city council.

ANTICIPATING this possible action, ex-Captain Rudolph Stohl, who served with the Army during the war as an engineer and at the Army air base here as well, was hired as custodian of the Army air field and its buildings.

However, Alworth emphasized that the airport would not be operated by the city as an active flying field. Planes would not be barred from landing there but he wanted it known that no services of any kind would be offered.

Captain Stohl, the city manager said, would direct pilots to such places on the base where they could tie their planes down but they would have to do so themselves. No control tower is in operation, and Alworth continued there would be no gasoline or other services offered at this time and until further notices.

Housing Problem Discussed Today

Downtown businessmen and civic organizations met at noon today at a Desert Inn luncheon presided over by Barney Hinckle, president of the Palm Springs Housing Authority, to discuss a housing program for the employed of this city.

The object of the meeting was to determine if the downtown businessmen are clearly interested in obtaining housing for their employees to the extent that they will back a definite program.

Stables to Close For Construction

Co-incident with the announcement that The Stables would be closed until Dec. 26 to complete construction there to meet city requirements for dance permits, Charles Morrison, manager, announced that the status of the night club would be cleared up, possibly this week, with arrivals of attorneys from New York.

The legal status of certain stockholders will be determined when the attorneys representing Jim Collins, involved in the Mergenthaler Linotype company case, and a stockholder in the local club, arrive.

"Other than this, I only know what I read in the newspapers."

Federalist To Meet on Thursday

World Federalists of Palm Springs will hold a regular meeting at the chamber of commerce next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Nelson will speak on the "Palestine Arab Question." Miss Nelson attended the Whittier Institute last summer at which the subject was discussed at some length.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Emily Nolan Jordan, president of the group, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

To Talk Tram

Authority Scheduled To Meet Next Week

Members of the St. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority will meet in Palm Springs during the early part of next week at which time the cost of building the tramway will be announced.

This was issued by Earl Coffman, president of the Authority. He said that Gordon Bannerman, tramway engineer for American Steel and Wire company, is now conferring with contractors and subcontractors of the Tramway construction project.

Bannerman will have all the cost figures and the last change in plans with him when he faces the tramway authority.

Mrs. Hitchner Goes on Trial At Riverside

The trial of Mrs. Ruth Marian Hitchner for the murder of her husband, Adam, October 10, will not be delayed because Jack Brooks, Palm Springs police officer, is now in Hollywood, Florida, working with that city's law enforcement department.

This was the announcement made by District Attorney John Nebbett, who said that the trial started as scheduled at 10 a. m., in Judge O. K. Morton's department two of Superior Court in Riverside today. The prosecutor is even of the opinion that Brooks may be on hand when testimony begins, he declared.

IT WAS BROOKS who, on the night of October 10, placed Mrs. Ruth Marian Hitchner under arrest following the fatal shooting of her husband in the penthouse of their home at 982 Avenida de las Palmas. Officers said the bullet which killed her estranged husband came from a revolver held by his wife; slender, gray-haired and 42.

According to Defense Attorney Alfred A. Grant of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hitchner fired in self defense when her husband struck her with a hammer during a quarrel in their desert city home, to which he had come ostensibly to discuss disappearance of some furniture.

AT HER ARRAIGNMENT November 18 the attractive Palm Springs matron, through Attorney Grant and Attorney Eugene Best of Riverside, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree.

With wide interest evident in the case, next week's trial is expected to draw overflow crowds to Judge Morton's court.

Number One

First Gymkhana Under New Set-Up Sunday

First event to be staged by the Los Compadres club since they leased the Field Club from the city will be held next Sunday, December 8, it was announced today.

There will be a Gymkhana which will start at 2:30 p. m. with many events listed. A nominal fee will be charged, the proceeds to go toward the upkeep, maintenance and repair of the Field Club.

Events will include an open eighth mile horse race, musical hat for children, stake racing, calf stopping for "dudes," bending race, sack racing and calf roping. Matched horse races will be held during the day.

Cliff Campbell is chairman of the Los Compadres Gymkhana committee and in charge of this and other events planned for the season.

Her First Flight

Margaret O'Brien Hops To Los Angeles

Margaret O'Brien, famed movie child star, took her first airplane ride last week-end.

And the ride originated at the Palm Springs airport.

The youthful star was a passenger to Los Angeles on a Western Air Lines plane after a brief vacation here.

She really was thrilled when she boarded the plane here.

Youngsters Go to Classes Hour Earlier

34 Per Cent Vote Against Plan; Many Fail To Take Part

Village schools, both high school and schools of the Desert District, went on Village time this morning, following tabulation of the postcard ballot conducted by the two school boards last week.

Of the 705 families polled by the high school and Desert District boards, 249 families were against Village time, and 91 voted in favor of it. Out of all of the cards mailed, 46 per cent were returned.

BECAUSE both boards specified, when the poll was ordered, that if less than a majority of those polled were against it, Village time would be put into effect starting Monday, December 1, daylight time went into effect today, one day late.

It was set forth that those not voting would be considered proponents of the plan.

Since the 249 negative votes constitute less than a majority of the 705 ballots mailed out, the trustees of the two local districts have agreed to start Village time today.

DELAY of one day was caused by inability to check all returns before Monday morning.

Pupils from Grade One to Grade Six started school today at 8:45 a. m. Village time, 7:45 a. m., standard time. Junior and senior high school students started at 8:30 a. m. Village time, 7:30 a. m., standard time.

Bus schedules were advanced one hour to meet the new schedule requirements.

ANALYSIS of the cards returned made by Mrs. R. F. Outcault, clerk of the Desert District, and Gordon Feekings, clerk of the high school district, showed that 34 per cent of the families polled were opposed, 12 per cent in favor and the remainder did not vote.

Warming Up

Temperatures Go Into the 80s Area

Palm Springs had an 80-40 week-end—that is, the maximum remained in the 80's, the minimum in the 40's.

Highest temperature since last recorded in The Desert Sun was 84, registered Friday. Lowest was 42, on Thursday and Saturday.

Temperatures, as listed on the official report since last week:

Date	Max.	Min.
November 28	83	42
November 29	84	43
November 30	81	42
December 1	83	43

Hurry!

Many Villagers Slow With Seal Replies

Many of the 2045 seal sale letters mailed to residents of Palm Springs have not been heard from yet according to Mrs. Robert W. Peterson, chairman of the local tuberculosis committee who urged people not to overlook the importance of making an early reply.

"Each piece of mail sent out contained two sheets of seals," Mrs. Peterson explained, "because economy in handling and mailing almost a ton of mail from county headquarters requires that the mailing be uniform. Since so many people desire and use two sheets of seals, we mail two sheets to all and save money by doing so. Those desiring fewer seals may return extra ones with their contribution. We hope only that people will be as generous as they are able."

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David Sturgis to Lecture Tomorrow On Future Events

David Sturgis, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, will begin a series of weekly lectures here Wednesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. The first lecture, "The Great Destiny of the American Woman," will be held on that day and hour at the Palm Springs Woman's club, 314 S. Cañuilla road. The second lecture, about a week later, will be entitled, "War, Revolution or Revelation?"

Mr. Sturgis believes that destiny is largely calculated by a knowledge of cycles. The great cycle, for the certain ascendancy of the American woman, and the increase of her prestige and power in American social, economic and political life, he computes for March 21, 1945, to March 21, 1981. Our dangerous war and revolution period, this lecturer calculates through a knowledge of astronomy, is 1942 to 1949. Still he believes a universal revelation could save us from unprecedented chaos 1948-1949.

Former Anti-Nazi Underground Agent To Speak Dec. 12

First to speak in a series of free public forum meetings is Dr. Martin Hall who will come to Palm Springs to lecture on Thursday evening, December 12, at the city council chambers, on the subject, "Must We Fight Russia?" The theme for the series of meetings sponsored by the trustees of the local high school district is, "Toward a People's Peace."

Dr. Hall is coming to Palm Springs as a result of numerous requests for the inclusion of his message in the talks on peace problems which are to be delivered locally before the end of March.

Of German Lutheran parentage, Martin Hall received his education at the universities of Marburg, Munich and Berlin. A newspaperman since 1924, he has traveled widely all over Europe, as well as in the Soviet Union. He was expatriated by Hitler for his work in the German anti-Nazi underground movement which he covered for the English publication, the "Manchester Guardian."

Dr. Hall came to the United States in 1938, and he is now an American citizen. He has lectured all over the United States

Junior High TATTLE - TALE

DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS play. A one act comedy was presented by the Tuesday-Thursday drama class for an assembly last Friday. The performance was put on at the high school auditorium as there is no stage at the Nellie N. Coffman school. The play was entitled The Esterbrook Nieces, and the characters were played by Diane Cross, Mary Pendery, Donna Mlinar, Janet Jaynes, Edward Griffing, James McKinney, Ronald Nelson, and Gordon McMahon. Direction was by Mrs. Bell.

GOSSIP NO. 1. It seems that the last mentioned Mr. Cole's taxi cab service is getting better than the expected results. At least we haven't had any wrongdoers sentenced and unlawfully carried home at 4:30 and 5:30 school time. Gossip No. 2. What happened at dancing class Friday, the 22nd. Better get information from some reliable source, like Diane Cross, phone 8802 for current results. P.S.: This is no joke.

For the people who got school letters last year, a Letterman's club meeting was called by Mr. Mannington in room 1. Mr. Mannington presided and talked to us for about twenty minutes on possibilities for fun and entertainment during school time this year.

PLACES were suggested like Andreas canyon and Tahquitz falls where we could have wicker bakes and picnics. Towards the end of the meeting Mr. Mannington suggested that we elect officers, but since it was late in the day, we decided to hold our polling on Friday. Presidents nominated were Joe Garcia, Roland Hilcher and Edward Griffing. Secretaries nominated were Mary Pendery, Sue Oliver, Dorine Elert, and Ronald Nelson.

Our principal disclosed on Monday that the winners were Edward Griffing and Mary Pendery. In talking to the newly elected president, Mr. Mannington, asked him to choose a committee for the purpose of suggesting and deciding upon a place for the first excursion of the club. They were to report on the following week.

and has published articles in many newspapers and magazines. He was voted one of the most outstanding faculty members of the 1946 Institute of International Relations at Whittier College.

The forum meeting on December 12 will start at 7:45 p. m. Village Time. The lecture will be preceded by ten minutes of incidental music to be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hammond.

To tell you the truth, I am a bit blasé about big money. When you consider that despite a very considerable fortune I have to get my collars made from material cut off the tail of my shirt, perhaps you will understand why.—Sydney E. Parkes of London, who earned \$1,720,000 last year as managing director of a greyhound racing track.

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I do not think we can get along with the Russian government, but we can remain at peace with them if we keep our frictions from exploding into war.—Leo Cherne, executive secretary Research Institute of America.

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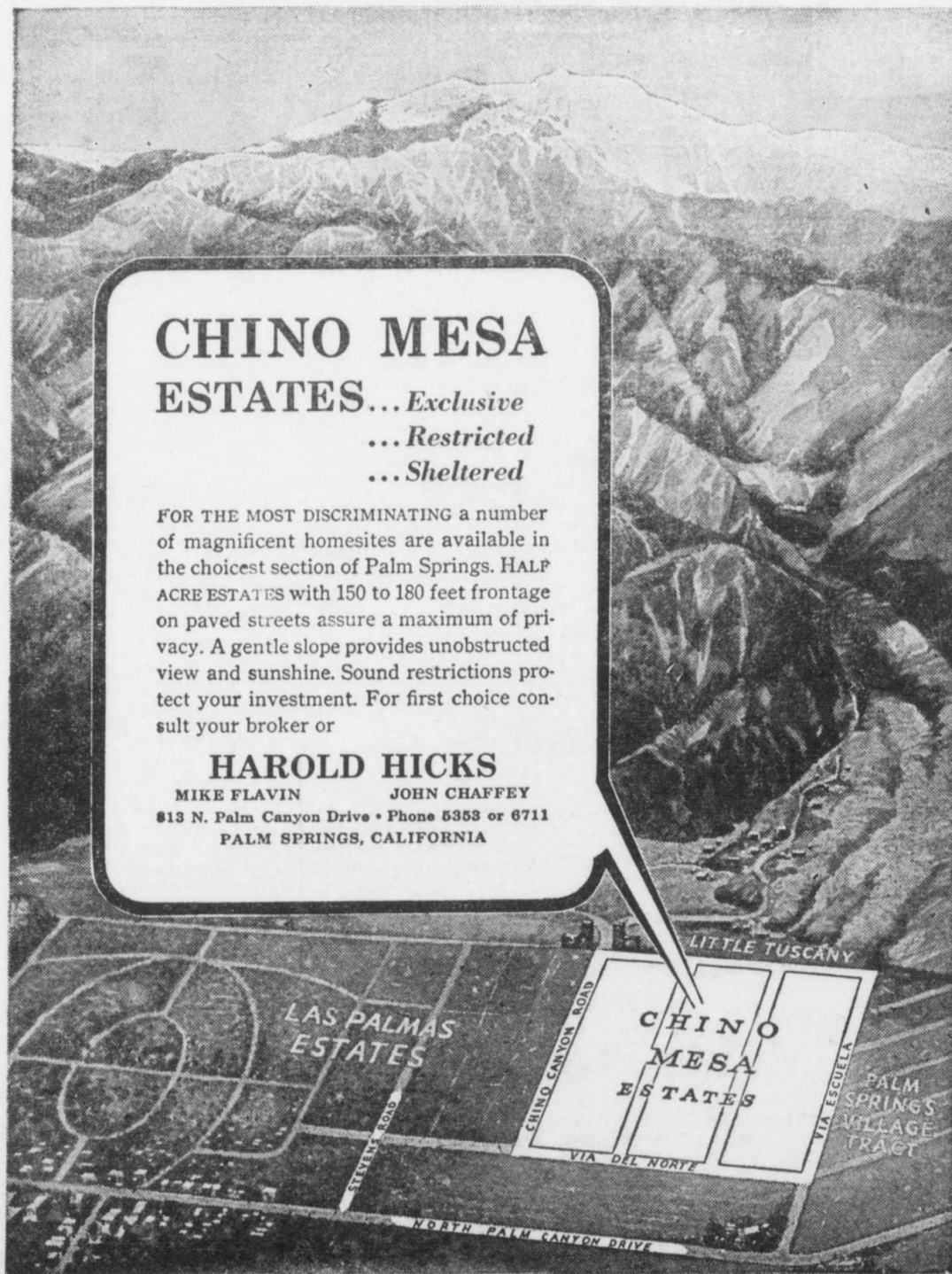
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ber of commerce were served
tamale pie, salad, apple pie and
ice cream last Saturday at the
town hall when Marguerite Hil-
lery as chairman of the luncheon
committee of wives put on the
first board of director's luncheon.

The men appreciated the effort
of the ladies and accomplished
much business. Plans for an open
meeting to take place Tuesday
night Dec. 3rd in the town hall,
were made.

Carl Higgins, chairman of the
chamber of commerce ways and
means committee announces a
bingo party at the town hall this
coming Saturday night at 8
o'clock. He says refreshments will
be served and bingo played and
all in town are invited.

WEST FAMILY REUNION

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter West, owners of La Serena
cottages, were their two children
Dorothy and Lawrence, who
came from their studies at Po-
mona college.

This is the first time in three
years the family has been to-
gether for Thanksgiving

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Mike Gordon to Organize City Fire Department

A NEW FIRE CHIEF has taken
over the work of organizing the
Cathedral City volunteer fire de-
partment. He is Mike Gordon,
now owner of the Waller Trailer
Court and seventeen years at-
tached to the Vista fire depart-
ment.

When asked why he settled in
Cathedral, Mike said that he and
Ray Potter had been long time
fishing buddies and he had come
over here in the summer time and
liked it, so decided to make his
home here all year round.

MIKE CONFESSED that there
was nothing the matter with his
health and looked to be in the
prime of young manhood.

"Last Tuesday night we held
our first meeting," he said "and
when we didn't get a very good
turn out we got out the fire
truck, started the siren going and
went around the town waking
up the citizens to their fire needs.
We hope to have a fire depart-
ment of eighteen men here and
have regular weekly meetings.

"The main thing needed," he
said "is a fire hall where the
boys can meet and the fire chief
can live. Before long a phone
will be hooked up with a siren.
By calling the operator the siren
will start to sound and will con-
tinue until the first fireman gets
there to turn it off.

"We hope to have a good social
time along with our meetings and
will meet next week to organize,"
he announced.

"Sez I"

By Mary Wolseth

In answer to a plea for archi-
tectural unity for Cathedral
printed in this column last week
sez Claude Cobb:

"If the property owners in the
center of town who are consider-
ing building permanent office
blocks will all get together and
hire a landscape architect to
draw up a plan for all to follow,
and if they will signify their
willingness to follow this plan,
or when selling stipulate that
the new owners must follow it,
then Walter Melrose has made us
the offer to go in with that group
and help to form an association
to make a plaza and beauty spot
out of his parking lot at such a
time as he shall move his club
from its present location—in the
not too distant future.

This is an offer every property
owner adjoining the Melrose
property should consider favor-
ably because a plaza will give
a badly needed focus for the
center of the town and will increase
all the values accordingly. I will
arrange for a meeting of this
group to discuss this matter fur-
ther" sez Claude.

Now, sez I, this is exactly what
we've all been waiting for. What
with plans being made for a new
store, and the church lot up for
sale or rent to the highest bidder
anything can happen here. Mr.
Melrose' offer has come in the
nick of time.

A surprise party in honor of
Marguerite Hillery's birthday was
given Friday night at the Cobb's.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hillery enter-
tained Alaskan friends for
Thanksgiving.

Business Concerns Change Hands on Broadway

Some new businesses have
opened up along Broadway and
in interviews with the owners the
following facts were gleaned:

All find Cathedral the friend-
liest little village they have ever
lived in. All came here because
they like this location best and
hope to live here permanently.

THE FIRST to be interviewed
were Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Kopp,
owners of the Cathedral drug
store. Mr. Kopp is a registered
pharmacist in Canada and Cali-
fornia and has owned and oper-
ated quite a number of stores
the last one being the Melmont,
on the corner of Larchmont bou-
levard and Melrose avenue, in
Los Angeles. Mr. Kopp was born
in Baltimore, Md. of Dutch and
French Canadian extraction. He
met Mrs. Kopp in Ontario, Can-
ada and she has assisted him in
business since their marriage.
They have one married daughter
in Los Angeles.

Working as counter girls in the
store are Miss Selma Thompson,
living at the Blue Haven who
came here last year and came
again because she loves the des-
ert. Miss Evelyn Lewis comes
from Wisconsin and is living in
the trailer park with her father
and mother.

MRS. DORIS SPRAGUE sold
her beauty shop to two ex-
Marines, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bar-
clay. Mr. Barclay was attached to
the marines for seventeen years.
Mrs. Barclay served as a marine
during the war and saw service
on the east coast and the Mohave
desert. They met a year ago, were
married and decided to buy a
beauty shop in some desert area.
They too, find Cathedral the little
friendly town they had dreamed
of.

Angie Whitlock is bookkeeper
for the new Knotty Pine lumber
company. Angie has been known
to the town for the past two years
as a go-getter of business and
news. She has promised to keep
her ear to the ground for your
news reporter. Her boss, Mr. L. G.
Theroux, is making his home in
this vicinity and hopes to become
a property owner.

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Flood Control Topic In Cathedral City Town Hall Meeting

"Flood control and highway re-
location" were the topics of dis-
cussion at a preliminary meet-
ing of important persons called
together by state assemblyman
Phillip Boyd and flood commis-
sioner, Culver Nichols, at a meet-
ing Friday, Nov. 29 in the Ca-
thedral City town hall. It was
felt that no stone must be left
untaken in efforts to get some
type of flood control started at
once for this district.

Mr. Boyd conducted the meet-
ing and gave a resume of flood
history here. After an all morning
session it was decided to ask the
state highway commissioners at
Sacramento to hold a public hear-
ing at the town hall December
14 at 9 a.m. to acquaint them,
at first hand, with the serious
situation for home owners of this
township.

Present at the meeting were,
in addition, Max Bookman, chief
engineer of the flood control
commission, Riverside; Culver
Nichols, Herbert Samson, Bill
Hillery, flood commissioners,
Zone No. 6; Pearl M. Swart, su-
perintendent of streets, Palm
Springs; John G. Munholland,
Palm Springs; Fred S. Markham,
president of Smoke Tree, Incor-
porated; John Wentworth, George
F. Piper, Channing Wells; Robert
H. Sherrill, co-owner of the Ca-
thedral City Water and Develop-
ment company; Claude Cobb,

Walter Melrose, chamber of com-
merce flood committee; Harvey
Peterson, representing desert
ranchers; Frank Bogert, of Thun-
derbird Ranch; David Culver of
Rancho Mirage; Clifford Hen-
derson, president of Palm Desert
subdivision and the attorney for
the corporation Lyle C. New-
comer; A. M. Locke, M. L. God-
frey and M. Paddock, represent-
ing Palm Village and J. H. Snyder
and A. B. Cook from the Coa-
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Desert Museum Notes

DESERT BARNACLES FOUND

The roots of a plant, almost completely encrusted with the small shells of barnacles, were brought to the museum last week by Miss Edith Ludewig. Miss Ludewig collected the interesting specimens from the shores of the Salton Sea. They have been placed on display on the table containing the horns of the Desert Bighorn and the antlers of the Black-tailed deer.

NEW MILLIPED FOUND NEARBY

Of special interest locally is the discovery and description of a brand new species of milliped collected from the Murray-Andreas canyons region. This new species, belonging to the genus Onychelusus, has been named "Smith" in honor of the Desert Museum's director, Lloyd Mason Smith, who first collected specimens of it. The name was bestowed upon the "Thousand-Legged" milliped by Professor R. V. Chamberlain of the University of Utah, world authority on western millipeds to whom Smith sent the original specimens. Other millipeds collected in the nearby Indio mudhills near Desert Hot Springs, have also been given a separate new specific name: "Jaegeri," in honor of Edmund C. Jaeger, who was with Smith at the time they were collected in that region. This indicated that there is much to be found out about even our backyard inhabitants, common though they may appear.

DEADLY SCORPIONS RECEIVED

Two vials of pickled scorpions were received last week from the Arizona State college in Tempe, sent by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, world authority on scorpions. These tubes contain specimens of Centruroides sculpturatus, that deadly species of small scorpion found in Southcentral Arizona and northern Mexico, and which causes several deaths each year in those areas. Fortunately, the species does not occur in California. One of the vials contains three male scorpions; the other, three females. They will be displayed near the live exhibit of our local scorpions, whose sting is no more severe than that of a bee.

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EYTEL FUND CONTINUES

The Carl Eytel fund to purchase the collection of original sketch books of this early Palm Springs artist is still continuing. The rare collection is now on display at the Museum. It is owned by Edmund C. Jaeger of Riverside, who has offered them to the Museum at a low price with the provision that the money will all go to Carl Eytel's relatives still living in bomb-torn Stuttgart. Anyone wishing to donate to this special fund simply mail their contribution to the Museum, Box 411, Palm Springs.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED

New books purchased last week for the Museum's reference library are "A Field Book of Animals in Winter" by Ann H. Morgan, "The Mammals of New Mexico" by Vernon Bailey, "The Homes and Habits of Wild Animals" by Karl P. Schmidt, "Studies of Mammalian Ecology in Southwestern North America

with Special Attention to the Colors of Desert Mammals" by Lee Dice and Philip Blossom, and "Plant Habits and Habitats in the Arid Portions of South Australia." All of the volumes in the Museum's little reference library are available to the public for use in the Museum room, but cannot be checked out.

UNUSUAL SNAKE ON DISPLAY

A rather rare desert snake, a shovel-nosed ground snake, which looks much like a young king snake, was brought in to the Museum last week by Mrs. A. Blodgett, box 129 of this city. The snake, only six inches in length, was found in her garden near the Palms-to-Pines highway turn-off at Palm Village. These snakes are harmless and rarely get any larger than this specimen, which is now on display.

The rare lyre snake, on exhibit all this season, died last week. It refused to take food naturally, and was too small to be force-fed. The snake was donated by Commander Damms of Riverside, where it was captured. The lyre snake is mildly poisonous, its fangs being at the rear of the upper jaw instead of the front, as in the rattlesnake.

FILMS TO BE
SHOWN TONIGHT

Tonight, Tuesday December 3, at 8, in the El Paseo theatre, three films will be shown. These pictures are "Wild Animal Homes," "Rodents," and "The Kangaroo Rat."

Arrangements are being made to try to obtain the use of the El Paseo theatre, at the north end of town on Palm Canyon Drive, for all the museum evening programs, on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Watch this paper for further details.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA VIEWED

Depicting in graphic form the past history of Russia and her magnificent battle against the Germans in World War II, the fifth in the series of special orientation films being shown by the museum on Friday nights was reeled last week in the Community church. Appreciation is hereby extended to Reverend Macartney for the use of that building.

DR. WALKER'S LECTURE
INTERESTING

Before a packed Fiesta House audience, Dr. Edwin F. Walker of the Los Angeles Southwest Museum, last Saturday talked

about the prehistoric Indians of our local deserts, and displayed many artifacts to show their culture. Dr. Walker was for many years in charge of the little branch museum at Twentynine Palms, and did much of the excavation and research in the Pinto basin area of Joshua Tree National Monument.

CATHEDRAL CANYON
HIKE GOAL

A short nature walk up Andreas canyon was conducted by the Desert Museum last Saturday afternoon. The hike this coming Saturday will be up Cathedral canyon, and involves about two miles walking round-trip.

"WAR COMES TO AMERICA"
TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

The sixth in the series of special war films, "War Comes to America," will be shown at 8 p. m. this Friday.

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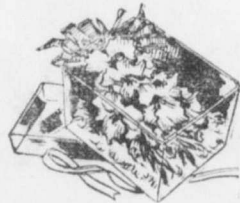
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Gazoozit

By LO LO VALLIER

Well here's Lo Lo again, no longer an invalid and back to dig you with the latest dirt. This week was by no means a weak week. This conclusion needed no deep observation, contemplation or condemnation. Gazoozit tells all.

To sum up all the existing circumstances, here goes: William and Sally are still dragging the ball and chain. Jill is no longer wearing Don's I.D. bracelet, which only goes to show they have broken up again. It's too bad, but they don't seem bothered. Maybe it will be patched up, who knows?

NEW ON ROYAL list of standees were Miller and the saint, meaning Chuck and Virginia, but we're sorry to say, they didn't stay on for long. After you have recovered from the shock of that last little factor, fancy another for the books. Chuck Stone and Sandra Veano too are dragging a brand new ball and chain. May it not be overweight. Beeton and Stinson, strangely enough, are not on this list though I have heard it said by one that they are well on their way. They argue enough for an old married couple. Landry and Slocum are still on, it says here in BIG BOLD PRINT.

What is this we hear about Casanova Walter Bender? Which one of his numerous fans and admirers does he go with anyhow?

In the way of the alumni it looks like Nam and Van are a regular twosome now. Delano didn't shrink, Van just bought his car.

FRIDAY OF COURSE the teachers let the monkeys out and we were all out for the football game in Banning which we didn't win. Can't say we didn't try, though. Who was the handsome drool-box accompanying Dixie at the game (Bob Sutton, no doubt) Arf!

Sitting on the bleachers beside Candi was good ole Colin Bragg doing his best to remember everybody but I guess we underestimated his powers of memory. Dart was full of wisdom little cracks for everyone. His cracks sent everybody, but sent Virginia Miller a little more, perhaps, than anyone else.

AFTER THE GAME we observed Ed Stinson in one of his grapecrushing moods, Don DuBose and Barbara Beeton conversing, and Searls hopping around casually on one leg. Such are the little trials of life.

Friday found Vivian's pockets full of stray hay, shall we say, from a hay ride the night before in Desert Hot Springs. Hayrides must be one of her favorite sports. Hey Hey! Straw is cheaper.

Dixie and Van Johnson are getting along swell. It's not really Van. It's Wally, but the resemblance is strong.

THERE IS A NEW organization in town, so I've been informed by various agents of note. They call themselves the night prowlers and they prowled too. I wonder if that's where Pat Ball got the shiner. June and Billy Jo are honorable members and June and Miley are going steady now. Very honorable to say the least.

Okay, so Mable and Bender aren't going together any more. No hearts were broken in the tussle. Mable was seen soon after at the show with Dixie's big brother, Jack. It was the same (well, almost, anyhow) with Jill and Don. Jill was seen the next night at the Cinema with Barry. Well Barry, me with my boots on. And speaking of dates, as we were, you know, Brady and Bonnie Lou are doing dandy.

FRIDAY NIGHT (not a friend of Robinson Crusoe) two parties were held: one at the home of Robert Dart, The Robert Dart, that is, and another at the home

Rhythm Typing Proves Popular At High School

Faint notes of music have been drifting from room number four of the Palm Springs High School. This unusual circumstance was created by a phonograph and several records which was sponsored by Mr. Remy for his typing students.

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of Joan Henderson who had her hair curled for the occasion. At Darts were various characters of renown who all seemed intent upon gaining a little more renown. Some succeeded. Jeanette was with Gillar, Bonnie Sue with Delano, Billy Jo with Gunder, Dawn with Fungus, Candi with Colin Bragg and a nice stag line consisting of Jack Winegartner, Klug, John Touchfarber, Bob Bell, and naturally Dart, too.

Joan Henderson's perhaps did not hold so many as did Dart's but it was the scene of much popcorn chewing. Present were Bob Armeson, good ole Henson, Barbara Beeton and Ed Stinson, (naturally) Chuck and Virginia and lastly but not least, Jo Wilkes with a boy named Barry from Coachella (the traitor) and LoLo (now how did she get in here?) with another Coachella fella, Bob Fountain. You all remember Nordin and Fountain from a year ago. Huh?

AH IT WAS A PARTY, smarty. Henson looked like he was deep, deep in thought but it was really the popcorn bowl. Stinson spent most of the time arguing with Beeton and kicking innocent people. Just ask him. He'll tell you.

Saturday was a night that ought to have an entire column written just in its memory. We really should set up a memorial on "Snob Hill" in all due reverence. The first party on our list is a small chin dig which was dug at Barbara Jones abode where we found Barbara Jones and Don Miller, Nancy and Jim Willis, Brush, Audrey and Berry, and DuBose. These kids have been throwing quite a few balls of late.

On the same Saturday night a lot of the elite were found bowling at the bowling alley. Some of them were our socially indifferent ones, as Summers says—Lopez, Chuck and Virginia, and also Beeton and Stinson. Every one was bowled over when Chuck made the highest bowling score even with his leg in its battered condition.

WE WILL PROCEED now to a small gathering of note up L.T. way on Saturday afternoon. Very reebish to say the most. Jeanette was with Gillar, Slocum was with Landry (surprise!) and who should we find with Bobby Jones but our good old friend Joy who is back in P.S. for good. Dart was up there and so were most of the other fellas. Dawn was escorted by one of our favorite plants, Fungus. Afterwards, the kids all went over to Jeanette's house to listen to those little black disks called records. That was before dark.

Now we will step on to a party which took place up at Goodwells. Lush trust we call it and that's what we mean. Every one was having a mellow time except Landry and Slocum who finally got sick of it all and showed their feelings to the best of their ability. Jeanette raised her voice but she wasn't the least bit angry. She was with Gillar again. Goodwill was with Dora. Billy Jo was on the scene again with Warner and none other while Dawn and Bobby Jones appeared as stags. Guess who they ended up with. The party was broken up by something worse than lightning striking but we won't go into that. Lightning never strikes in the same place twice.

ANOTHER CONGREGATION of elation took place on the hill of snob or should I say Snob Hill on this same memorable night. Engaging in various degrees of snobbery were Bonnie Sue and Delano, Candi and Jack, who proved to be a changed man, Babs Neel and Gil Smith, Jo Wilkes and Bob Fern (Fungus, to you) and a worthy stag line jumping from cliff to cliff. It was a night as mellow as a 'chello except for Whitehead who was in a more base mood and kept harping on unimportant matters. Babs popped up with one of her witty phrases concerning the antics of human beings. While Jo stood in awe, Klug stared wide eyed, and Bragg played leap frog with huge monoliths. Incidentally, he bumped his head.

Yes, it was quite a ball we pitched, but after the ball was over (not home plate) there was even more to do. Delano and Klug went skipping about knees deep in mud and slush. They were only stuck up to the fenders, the cars fenders, that is. But a prince charming upon his great charger (a tow truck, that is) left the knight's round table long

Dr. Hall To Talk At H. S. Assembly Next Week on Peace

Dr. Martin Hall is to speak in assembly which will be held Thursday, December 12, at 10:20, in order to give students of the Palm Springs High School an opportunity to listen to him talk on the subject of World Peace. Dr. Hall is one of the speakers engaged in a public forum program sponsored by trustees of the High School District.

Mr. Hall came to America in 1938 from Germany when Hitler rose to power, and he is now a citizen of the U. S.

In 1942 Dr. Hall became a professor at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California.

Radio Drama Will Be Organized by High School Group

By DIANE HELLER

We students are very fortunate this year, for we have the opportunity of displaying our talents over the radio. Palm Springs High School is going to have its own broadcasting station, right here in our auditorium. To the students is given the task of writing and acting in the radio skits that are going to be presented to the public over KCMJ. Mr. Irving Sussman has organized the writing of the skits in his Speech Arts class, and several skits have been presented to him from his class. The skits presented are all related to high school life, for, since the acting will be performed by the students, we don't want to portray overly mature voices.

We all have a great opportunity here in planning for our future and bringing the activities of the students to the attention of the public. We hope we can go ahead with this opportunity, and be successful with it.

enough to rescue the helpless from their muddy fate. That was almost all but that was almost enough.

SEVERAL KIDS made their way to Idyllwild Sunday where they got cold feet and came down again. You know it. Other than that not much happened on this day but I think we all had our share this week and there are two more new organizations, you know. One group calls themselves the Cliff Jumpers while the other is simply the Bee Bee Stackers. Try to stack bee bees. It is rather involved, but it's a great American sport of note. So stack bee bees, brother.

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Dr. Arthur Brown Starts Lecture Series at Church

A bad cold, acquired in a long, tedious drive to reach Palm Springs, forced a postponement in the start of the series of lectures by Dr. Arthur I. Brown at Community church Sunday but he started his talks last night,

speaking on the subject: "Behind the Scenes With Gold and the Devil."

He will speak tonight on the "Wonders of Creation."

Dr. Brown was scheduled to start his talks Sunday when he was scheduled to speak three times but owing to the cold he developed, he lost his voice and was forced to cancel his talks.

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Another Thanksgiving has passed but the memory lingers in the five or ten pounds added in four days of gorging. Many a family gathered round the family board for the carving of the traditional turkey. The Will Lippman's welcomed home their daughters and sons-in-laws, son and daughter-in-law and filled to overflowing their home with eight house guests. Mrs. Lippman's daughter, Mrs. Goran Bryant of Beverly Hills, came down earlier in the week and assisted her mother and Mrs. Merrill Crockett in receiving their guests at their lovely tea last week. The gathering of the clans at the C.C. Neels is always a large affair with only the absence of daughter Doris who now makes her home in the sunny southland. Mrs. H. Earl Hoover and her son Bob have opened their Smoke Tree Ranch home and Bob is planning on taking a little leave of absence from his studies at Michigan and relax once again in the desert sun. Many other college lads and lassies made it home over the four day week-end—spotted Gillar Boyd, John Klug, Helen Louise Williams and many more taking life easy.

THE FRANK ALCOTT'S home was sold last week and the Alcott's have already pulled up the anchor and taken off for that dream of a house in La Jolla. This came as a surprise to the many old friends of Polly and Frank as they have been winter residents in Palm Springs for the past twenty years, in fact their Tahquitz Estates abode was one of the first of three houses to be built in the tract which, twenty years ago, was quite a ways out of town. The Henry Wicks invited a group of intimate friends of the Alcotts in for cocktails on Thanksgiving day to bid them adieu.

The Merrill Crocketts' became grandparents for the second time on Saturday, November 28th when their daughter Marilyn presented them with an eight pound granddaughter. The news was telephoned to them by their son-in-law Hal Clause from Norfolk, Virginia, where young Diane Marilyn made her debut.

MRS. GUY PINNEY has returned to Los Angeles after a busy and much feted visit in the Village. Mrs. Jack Williams entertained at a luncheon in her honor Tuesday at the Desert Inn. Wednesday evening she was the guest of the Lauritz Hansens for dinner and spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Donald Lockett at the Tennis Club. While in town, Mrs. Pinney was the house guest of Vera and Gordon Nicholson.

Friday night there was a gala gathering in the Fiesta Room of the Desert Inn where Tani Boyle and Ruth Roberson gave a Hawaiian dinner party in honor of Ruth's sister Louise and her husband Harold (Doxie) Schilling. The thirty-six guests were attired in true Hawaiian style and leis were draped on each one as they entered. The low tables were decked with palm fronds and native fruits and Tani's famous Hekka was the feature of the evening. Mr. Schilling was just recently discharged from the armed forces and he and Mrs. Schilling are returning to the islands this week.

ROUND AND ABOUT—The Tennis Club was a popular spot Saturday evening with dinner reservations being turned down on Saturday because of a full house. Dining at this favorite

spot were the Earl Houghs and Gordon Youngs, the Milton Hicks, the Harold Hicks, Jack Gorhams and the Frank Purcells. The whole Strebe family turned out en masse for the Los Compadres breakfast ride on Sunday. Frances claimed she hadn't been on a horse in fifteen years but she 'lowed as how she could make it if daughter Geska could make it. This is the first time Geska has been able to ride since her accident in the Western Week parade, but you can't keep the gal off a horse for long. Little Michel Thompson celebrated his sixth birthday on Sunday by inviting a group of friends in to share his cake. His grandmother, Mrs. Stien, acted as hostess with daddy Alan helping to ride herd. Mary Helen Thompson will return from Indianapolis, where she has been visiting her father, near the end of the week. You'll find quite a crowd of young Villagers gathering at the Palm House on Monday night to take advantage of those dancing lessons Roy Randolph is featuring. This is a good opportunity for brush up on your South American steps and learn some new ones and then you can drift into the El Rancho room and try them out. Saw Frank Bogert inspecting the riding ring under construction at the Thunderbird Ranch. Riding the rounds with her father on a horse as big as his was Frank's five year old daughter Denny.

First Lecture at Club Tomorrow

David Sturgis, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, will give his first lecture here tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Palm Springs Woman's Club, 814 S. Cahuilla road. His subject will be "The Great Destiny of the American Woman." He believes, from astronomical calculations, that the strong male cycle of March 21, 1909, to March 21, 1945, is giving away to a stronger female cycle of March 21, 1945, to March 21, 1981. He sees the American woman, socially, economically and politically, more and more in the ascendant in our nation.

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Harold Lienau, unit president; Mrs. Henry Menard, district community service chairman; Mrs. Jay Morrison, Mrs. Rollie Cornell, Mrs. Lena Baslone, and Miss Inah Peterson.

Reports on the conclave will be given at the regular meeting of the local Auxiliary to be held Wednesday evening, December 4, at the Desert Inn Fiesta House.

During the business session plans will be completed for the initiation of 25 new members who were recently enrolled in the Auxiliary. Wednesday's meeting is called for 8 o'clock Village

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Socialite Villagers will be in good trim for the Christmas and New Year's day amenities long before those holidays roll around.

Cocktail parties, dinners both at home and in the various spots around the Village are taking place in ever-increasing numbers. Take the one that took place at the Racquet Club Saturday night, climax of two or three weeks' of dinner parties composed entirely of Chicagoans. Present at

that affair were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldblatt, owners of the giant Goldblatt Department store of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrell, house guests of the A. L. Epsteins, who were also there, and Judge and Mrs. Henry Berman.

Roberta Roberts of Bullocks' caused a little excitement in the dining room of the Colonial House Saturday when she announced her engagement to Dr. Arthur L. Jensen of Berkeley. Among those present to wish the bride-elect all those nice things in the world were Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard, manager of Bullocks.

AT THE TENNIS CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk hosted a dinner party for 22 people and Sunday Assemblyman Phillip Boyd and his wife brought a group of 32 friends to the buffet luncheon.

Milton Mack, well known realtor and his beautiful wife are being seen out more often this season and they seem to have such a swell time too.

HONORING a number of out-of-town guests, here at the time of the opening of the new Palm Springs Music company's store, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy entertained at their beautiful home in Tahquitz Desert Estates on Saturday evening. About a hundred guests arrived for the late afternoon affair, with a party of twelve or more, going on from there to the Tennis Club, where dinner was enjoyed.

With many prominent Villagers attending, the party was a gay one, with delicious hors d'oeuvres and cocktails served. The hosts

Flood Board Will Meet Here Tomorrow

Members of the Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation commission are scheduled to meet in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn, tomorrow at 10 a.m., according to an announcement by Culver Nichols, chairman. Sitting with him will be Bill Hillery of Cathedral City who is the secretary and Herb Simons, another member.

received the congratulations of many of those present on the premiere showing of their newly opened smart store.

MERRY CHRISTMAS dinner will usher in the holiday festivities when the Community Circle of Community church acts as host Wednesday, Dec. 18.

A complete turkey dinner will be served and Villagers are asked to make their reservations with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholson. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. sharp.

REGULARS, as they call those winter residents who never fail to spend a few weeks or months in Palm Springs, Bel-Ardo Vilas say many of their former guests return in November.

Here to enjoy the Tennis Club and its courts was Carol Naish, star of many pictures, who is here with his charming wife and daughter, Elaine.

Arriving on Sunday for an extended stay were E. A. Parkford and wife from Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lehman, prominent Fresno residents.

STARTING their tenth season in Palm Springs is the W. A. Pries family of Seattle and Alaska. The Thanksgiving day holidays found many at the Bel-Ardo. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McNaughton, and daughter Helen of San Marino; E. A. Strout, well known realtor, and wife; Gordon Buckhout, Los Angeles broker, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Houser, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mack, Berkeley, were here for the holidays and returned home over the weekend. They'll be back soon.

BACK FOR A NEW SEASON in Palm Springs was Mrs. Adrian C. Hoof of Chicago. She plans to remain at least until January and may return later in the spring for another extended stay.

Her son, Adrian C. Hoof Jr., married a Tennessee girl this summer, the climax to a Northwestern U. campus romance, and is now attending the Babson school of Economics at Harvard university.

He will not be a Village visitor this season.

ANOTHER VILLAGE family of long standing is back for several weeks' stay.

At the Desert Inn where they expect to stay for several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Cleef. They have been coming to Palm Springs for more than a decade.

They also hope to be back later in the season for another stay. Their home is in Westwood.

K.V. of P.E.O. Meet At Brainard Home

On November 27th, chapter KV, P.E.O. met at the home of De-Rugh Brainard. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Schlosser was the hostess. A surprise dessert "Poached Eggs on Toast" was enjoyed by the members consisting of half apricots embedded in vanilla ice cream on a slice of nut bread.

Mrs. Maud Pinney, a charter member of KV and in Palm Springs for the holidays, was welcomed at the charter meeting. She told of courtesies extended her by PEO's in metropolitan areas.

Mrs. Ruth Elliott, chapter G, Fort Collins, Colo., was a guest. Mrs. Elliott and her husband, Dr. William H. Elliott, recently moved to Palm Springs.

A VERY FINE program of poetry was given by Holly Visel. Her first reading, "Encouragement" by Paul Laurence Dunbar, a poet of the colored race, was popularly received. Mrs. Visel's Irish-Canadian and Irish-Italian dialects were well delivered in bits by William Henry Drummond and T. A. Daly. Favorites by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Browning, Dorothy Parrons, Sara Teasdale and free verse by Amy Lowell's "Patterns" received applause. Rebecca McCann's "Cheerful Cherubs" emphasizing the little things were delightful.

The scene of Portia and her maid Nerissa in the discussion of men from the drama "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, closed the program.

Gay 90's Matinee Scheduled Dec. 4 At Plaza Theatre

Everybody is invited to join in the fun at the Plaza Theatre, Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock, as the Palm Springs Players present their old-fashioned mellow-drama, "Gold in the Hills," at a Gay 90's matinee.

Young and old alike will enjoy cheering and hissing, as they watch the villain, a handsome profligate, attempt to lure the trusting, innocent country girl, Nellie, away from her noble, honest farm boy.

COMMUNITY SINGING will be an added feature as the audience joins the cast in singing the good old songs.

As another attraction, the audience will join the cast in performing specialty acts.

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An evening of fun and entertainment is anticipated by many Villagers and winter residents when they join with members of Owen Coffman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, at The Three Musketeers, Friday evening, December 6, for the Auxiliary "Hope Chest Dance."

Clyde Smith and his Smoky Mountain Wranglers will furnish the music. This is the same popular orchestra which played for the Auxiliary's benefit dance at Rogers last December.

"COME-AS-YOU-ARE" informal atmosphere will prevail. Modern, Western, and square dancing, to please all, is planned for the event which is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m., standard time, according to Mrs. Ruth Connolly, general chairman.

Roy Randolph, a favorite with Villagers, will be master of ceremonies, and is arranging special entertainment numbers to be featured during the evening.

Highlight of the event will be the awarding of three prizes. The grand prize will be the beautiful walnut cedar chest with linens; second, the white all-wool blanket which has been on display with the chest, and a pair of sheets for third.

THE CHEST will be seen on display in the lobby of the Plaza Theatre this week. It attracted much attention while being shown at Bullock's, Desmond's, and Dorothy Gray's Apparel Shop, the past three weeks.

Dance tickets may be purchased from Auxiliary members. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used by the local Auxiliary Unit for veteran's welfare work and general expenses.

La Paz Guests Enjoy Holiday

Thanksgiving festivities for guests at La Paz Guest Ranch included a full schedule of events starting with a big Thanksgiving dinner served Thursday afternoon and evening.

Returning to La Paz to mark their first wedding anniversary this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellington of Beverly Hills. The young couple spent their honeymoon here last year.

AMONG OTHERS spending their daylight hours by the pool or on the tennis court or riding horseback are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewestern, La Verne; Mr. and Mrs. William Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Balsh, Los Angeles; J. Parker Wood, Medford, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, with a party of friends, stayed at La Paz over the weekend.

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HOTEL GUESTS HAVING GRAND TIME AT VISTA

Tahquitz Vista guests are enjoying the season there, according to Hostess Jeanne Giraud. Last week's program included horseback riding, burro-train trips, games, swimming parties and theatre parties.

Young guests at a Thanksgiving day party were Linda, Joan and Dick Arkin, Susan Howard, Lynn and Bill McCulloch, David Levine, Edwina Clarke, Lois VanDerBeek, Gerald Gussberg, Dee Hoffman, Michael and Bruce Benjamin, Joan and Bobby Tuesquale.

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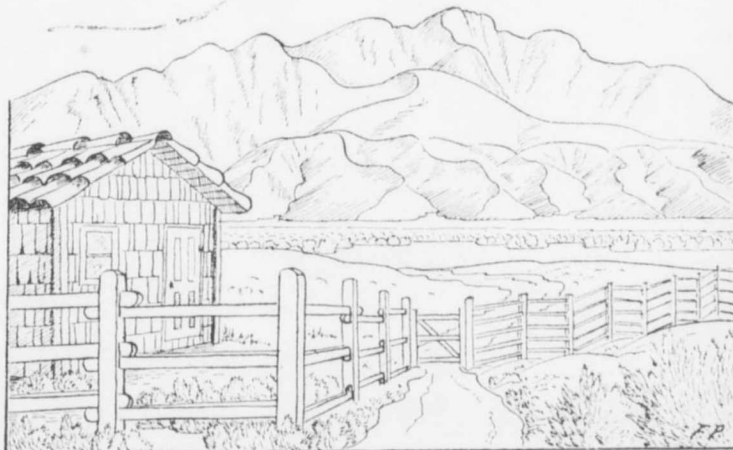
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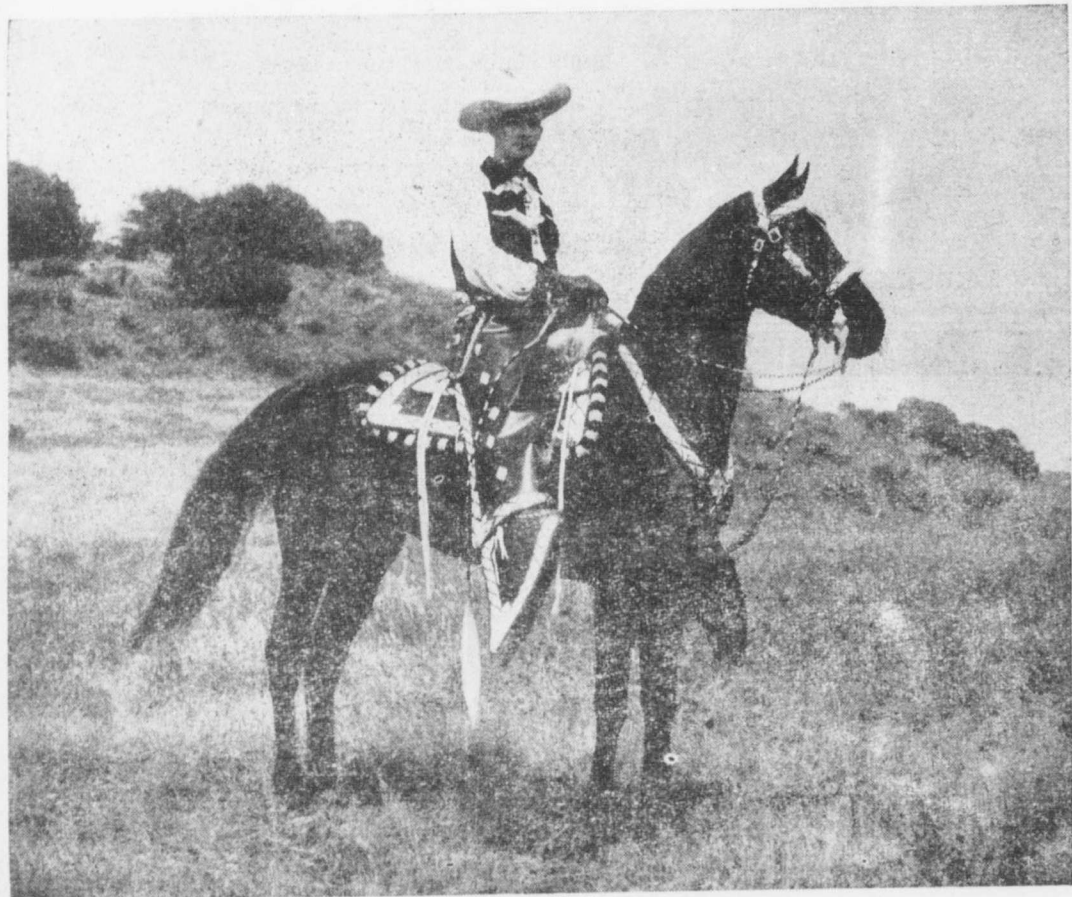


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More Prize Winning Letters in Youth Center Letter-Writing Contest Staged By The Desert Sun and Radio KCMJ

Printed below are the five letters which won \$5 prizes each in
The Desert Sun-KCMJ sponsored contest to find out what Teen-
Agers think should be done at the proposed Youth Center.
Prize winner in the contest was Coni Tilghman who won \$50
and received her check Friday evening. Second place, \$25 went to
Mort Goldberg, \$5 prizes for the next five went to Marjorie Porter,
Tom Griffith, Mari Ann Slocum, Betty Ann Lilley and Jean Ruppert.
Their letters follow:

MARJORIE PORTER

I think the Youth Center in
Palm Springs should not be a
place where one can go to waste
a few hours but a well organized
club where the teen-agers can go
to gain something worthwhile.
There should not only be dancing,
games and snack bars but
also educational movies, well
known speakers and open discus-
sions on world events.
The teen-agers should manage
the center themselves under the
supervision of several adults.

I think the center should be
run democratically with officers
which would be elected monthly.
In this way everyone would get
the experience of conducting and
taking part in the meeting.

The main reason for having a
Youth Center is to keep the teen-
agers off the streets and out of
trouble and I think, with the
proper guidance, the teen-agers
of Palm Springs could organize
and operate a Youth Center they
could be proud of.

Sincerely yours,

MARJORIE PORTER

TOM GRIFFITH

Now that the possibility of a
place for the young people of
Palm Springs to spend their spare
time looms in the near future,
you have asked us, the youth,
to present our ideas as to what our
Youth Center should comprise.

First of all, I think able instruc-
tion and supervision ranks above
any other necessity. Every boy
and girl wants a good playground,
a game room, a dance floor with
a juke-box, and a swimming pool,
but they also want friendly su-
pervision in these things.

Aside from those features which
are unanimously agreed upon, I
think we should have at our
"center" several smaller rooms,
such as to accommodate a model
airplane club, and provide a place
for them to hold contests. There
might be a stamp collector's
room, and an art room for those
who also like to work with their
hands.

As our center gets established,
we might well use a supervised
auto-shop where the older boys
can come and work on their cars.
There would not necessarily have
to be a lot of expensive machin-
ery. Floor space, some good tools,

and an interested instructor are
all we would need.

Rather than go to a great deal
of expense in a few fields, I think
that the youth of this town would
like to see the Youth Center's
builders make something substan-
tial and practical to please sev-
eral groups and thereby keep
more of them off the streets.

Yours truly,

TOM GRIFFITH.

BETTY ANN LILLEY

The Youth Center for Palm
Springs should be controlled by
the elderly people in town who
have a large interest in young
boys and girls, and people that
have an ability to manage teen-
agers.

There are a number of things
which a club must have, of which
dances are very important. You
have to have money to keep
things going. A juke box or some
kind of music, an old piano can
look swell with a little paint. The
most important thing is an atmos-
phere that says "you're welcome,
come in and make yourself at
home."

The club should have plenty of
chairs, a good location and ade-
quate lavatory facilities.

If the club hasn't much money,
and can't buy the much needed
things, Bill's mom probably has
an old rocking chair in the attic,
or an old mirror. A good way to
collect needed furniture is to
start a drive from house to house.
If the chairs or tables look like
they'll fall apart any minute, use
a few nails and apply a lot of
colorful paint.

There should be by-laws which
must be strictly enforced. If not
so, they lose their membership.
There should also be an age limit,
strictly for teen-agers; fourteen
to eighteen.

The club house should be de-
corated on one theme, like the
jungle, circus, and any odd num-
ber of things. The crepe paper
people have booklets on how to
decorate which are excellent.

There should be committees for
all things to be done, but be sure
you put the right people on the
right committees. Some one with
a good mathematical mind should
be head of finance, a good car-
penter or artist, the decoration
committee.

There must be plenty of food
as high school teen-agers are al-
ways hungry. (As "yours truly!")
The type of food should be taken
up by the refreshment committee
and finance committee.

The club should have certain
hours. It should open four nights
a week, Wednesday, Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday afternoon. The
members and backers should set
a fixed time convenient to all. If
outsiders are to be admitted as
dates there should be some fixed
fee. The sum should be up to the
members and the sponsors.

The sponsors of the Teen-age
club should be the Lions club,
the mayor, the police force. If
these three would sponsor it, it
would be a huge success without
a second try.

There should be no "race dis-
crimination." Any race should be
admitted, for all teen-agers need
a good place to spend their spare
hours besides on the street cor-
ner.

There should be a stage built
for "small talents, some "high"
talents might come of these, some
famous singers were discovered
this way.

Sincerely,
BETTY ANN LILLEY

JEAN RUPPERT

C Contest Editor: There will
be a lot of suggestions made
such as a game room or a dance
hall. That is fine but Palm
Springs should be different. There
are not too many little towns like
Palm Springs. In a little town
you get tired of doing the same
thing night after night. I think
the teen-agers would tire of going
to a dance every night. It is so
easy for teen-agers to get into
trouble just walking around Palm
Springs doing nothing. What I

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think would be a good place or
thing would be a "Drive-In." Of
course more then teen-agers could
go there, but have just part for
the Youth Center. On special
nights when they are having
parties no one can get in but
teen-agers. It is always nice to
have some place where you know
someone. It would also be nice
to have a drive-in show with
the drive-in eating place. At the
drive in show they could show
pictures about four nights a week
and the other three nights have
a dance on the stage at the drive-
in show. This way you could get
something to eat while watching
the show or at the party. Then
with all the teen-agers together
they could make plans for a spe-
cial party. If it were someone's
birthday, or a holiday we could
have a party. Maybe a formal
dance for a special party. I think
we should have a young person
in charge of the Youth Center.
Not young but young enough to
know what we want.

MARY ANN SLOCUM

Contest Editor: A Youth Center
for us—the teen-agers of
Palm Springs, would mean a par-
tial directional and supervisory
program in or out of school time.
This point alone should illustrate
one guiding idea—a few intel-
ligent understanding directors;
keep away from class or instruc-
tive atmosphere. A lot of people
say school, and constant guidance
appeals to them, they like it.
But even these "eager beavers"
get pretty bored come Friday af-
ternoon. This anti-scholastic
pattern will entail doing—and
supplying the materials for doing
the things we like to do. Dance,
eat, sing, listen to good records.
A good pool table would help.
Plenty of kids like to play, but
the only place in town where
pool can be played is not acces-
sible to minors—let alone the
female of the species.

And these directors—besides
being understanding and intelli-
gent, they must be liberal minded,
democratically thoughtful citizens.
People who know kids—and re-
spect their thoughts and beliefs,
people who will get in the gang
—have fun themselves, not just
be there because they're afraid
the place will be torn to unrec-
ognizable shambles if they're not
there.

The people who go to this
Youth Center; group rulership
should be carefully avoided and
watched for. Nothing could be
more discouraging than having
the local replica of the "gas
house gang" move in and throw
the out-of-the-clubbers out on
their ears; or worse yet, having
the club frequented by a lot of
"bullies," much older than the
rest of us—who "want to show
us how it's done."

In ending this piece I again
stress my second point—good
directors; for after all, no one
can hope to pack so much mag-
netism into this project that peo-
ple will just "have to come."

Any amusement or diversion they
offer can or will be substituted
in one way or another. So the
task lies with the directors, "good
heads" who know how to put a
thing over—and keep putting it
over.

Sincerely,
MARY ANN SLOCUM

At no crisis in our history has
there been less leadership, never
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so behind a President who so
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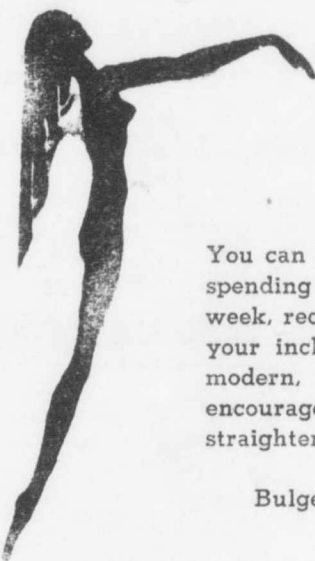
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For an extended stay at the ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axelrod of Buffalo, N. Y., originally came for two weeks and extended it to three, and then four weeks.

AFTER BREAKFAST finds them out riding for a longer period everyday—wonder when that all day trip will take place. Mr. A. H. Anudres of Great Neck, N. Y., spent the week resting as were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prager of Beverly Hills, joined by their daughter and son-in-law over the week-end. Since Thursday everyone of the B-Bar-H has been well informed as to "what the well dressed cowboy is wearing" through the courtesy of Mr. Burt Mirken, accompanied by Mrs. Merkin of New York. Arrangements are trying to be worked out so Mr. Merkin can spend six months at the ranch during which time he contends he would be able to display a different breath-taking costume everyday. Being an excellent horseman, Mr. Merkin spends his time riding about the desert comparing our scenery with that of Arizona.

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for the Saturday night Western dance. Those who are not familiar with the Virginia Reel, the Military Schottische, Spanish Waltz and other oldtimers are soon whirling it out under the guidance of Guy Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spiegelman of Beverly Hills who spent the week-end at the ranch plan to come back every Saturday night to keep up with their dancing. According to Miss Louise Gillis,

manager of the ranch, this is to be the first of several to be staged at the B-Bar-H this winter. Everyone is invited and will want to be on hand for the starting entry at 2:30 p. m., Sun Time. Mr. Allen Ross, of The Paddock in Los Angeles, will announce the events as in the past, and keep you well informed during the afternoon.

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Deserving a lot of credit for a very enjoyable evening last Saturday night are Betty and Lois, who have the goods when it comes to sports wear in the Palo Verde Shop; Ted, of nursery fame, and our own Johnny Bischoff. The four of them cooked up a BYOL wiener bake in Magnessia canyon and people sure had a good time. Congratulations go to Mrs. Tommy Powell as a virtuosa on the guitar and some real barber shop harmony was had under the stars. They plan to make this happen every two weeks and me, for one, will sure be there the next time.

CREDIT also goes to Jerry Sanborn and the rest of the Palm Springs Legion Post for the dinner dance at the Colonial House Tuesday night. The homey atmosphere of Bill Davis' place sure pleased the many Rancheros who went up there from here.

The AMVETS know a good thing, too. If you missed out on this last party, come to theirs on Wednesday, December 4th, and if you aren't careful there will be no tickets left. Our own live wire, Dr. Claude H. Church, state vice commander, AMVETS, has quite a chunk of them and has reserved a table for ten. Betty and Lois are also handling them at the Palo Verde Shop and have put up a beautiful sweater for a door prize.

OVER THE WEEK-END Phin Prouty had as his house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Loomis and son, Bruce. Mr. Loomis was president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which Phin is general agent for all this area, for 35 years and is now chairman of the board as well as chairman of the board of trustees for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. His son, Bruce, is one of Phin's agents in the Los Angeles office. After Connecticut, the Loomises couldn't get enough of the desert sun.

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